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and his face diffigured by a powder explosion attribay, necessitated the removal of over one undeed pieces of bone from the left side of its dare, where the force of the explosion pent its force. The management of the Apollo basket-ball cam of this place have arranged to have a chirir game played with Heber, at the same line the women's basket-ball team of this diace will also engage the women's team of typer. The games will be played in Heber, t Turner's hall, on Mazen B. 156. These ames will practically class the basket-ball casen with the Apollo team.

The 15-month's-old daughter of Mr. and the Lemusi Western of this place died here his mortolity from Frenchitz, having suffered my twelve hours. The funeral will be held vedneslay morning at 10 o'clock.

Seventy Days in Jail.

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Special to The Tribune.

PROVO. Utah, March 2.—City Marshal Henry and Deputy Sheriff Barnett yesterday afterneon arrestni. a couple of training who had been around bers for several days. They were taken tefore City Justice of the Peace Neon this merang, and one was presented with seventy days hard labor in the county fall. The other tramp was turned losse and had kineself away very swiftly in an opposite direction from the alver bank.

In the current the State yes John W. Freshwater, defendant was granted twenty days additional time by the court in which to prepare, serve had file lift of exceptions.

This Crane, a young woman, it years old, died had algal at her home in Freazant View of Typingli fever from which she had been suffering for ever a month, Funcial will be held Wednesday.

A non of Iton Clayton of Prove Bench died last lagili.

Alfred Green at Rest.

Special to The Tribune.
DRAPER, Utah, March 20.—Alfred Green, a broar resident of this place, who died in felinville. Mont., was today bint to rest in his place, bill bone. He beaves a wife and no other. ne critic.
There is at present one case of dishtheria a this town, in the family of E. E. Dewey Mrs. Helser Ricks or Rexburg, ids., who has sen visiting here, returned to Sait Lake yes

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WEBER COUNTY BOARD

OGDEN, Unb. March 16.—The Board of County Commissioners held its regular session A petition, signed by ninety eight citi-from Farr West, was received, asking that they be segregated from school district No. 5, and the matter was taken under ad-visement. George D. Folkman resigned as Justice of the Peace at Plain City, and the resignation was accepted and the office de-clared vacant. After transacting a number of minor business matters, the board adjourned.

News has reached Ogden that Dr. Edwin Rughes, who married 15-year-old May Hatch in this city some months ago, had been ar-rested in Yakims, Wash, on the charge of

in this city some months ago, had been arrested in Yakims, Wash, on the charge of bigamy. The following list of names shows those that have been drawn to serve as trial jerors for the April term of court: Robert Hull, Hoper: C. Fred Schade, Huntsville; C. O. Folkman, Ogden; Peter Agren, Hurrisville; C. O. Folkman, Ogden; Peter Agren, Hurrisville; Joseph Hurker, Randall, Don Magnic, Ogden, John R. Thompson, Elverdale, David C. Shupe, North Ogden, John T. Bailantyne, Riverdale; Jas. A. Fife, Riverdale, James F. Burton, Ogden, William D. Van Dyrke, Ogden, Frank L. Woodcock, Ogden, David E. Chard, Liberty, Frank Moore, Randall, Cyrus E. Rowson, Warren, Joseph Hoore West Weber, Nathan Hawken, West Wober; Charles Holmgreen, Kansesville, Samuel Biddulph, Hosper, H. H. Speticer, Ogden; Albert J. Aland, Ogden, S. W. Perry, Jr., Slaterville, Samuel Culley, Ogden, A. T. Hustmark, Ogden, Under the caption, "We Were Advised to

culley, Ogden, A. T. Hestmarz, Ogden.

Under the caption, "We Were Advised to Go Away from Ogden," The Tribune of Sussiay, March 19, printed a story of two experienced hardware men from the Fast who desired to establish a branch house in Ogden, and reference was made to the fact that hade from the agricultural implement houses, the only hardware house there was the branch of the Z. C. M. I., and that it has a which on the fade. The Tribune hirrorith voluntarily declares and emphatically states that it did not refer to Mr. Cris Flygare, the well-known manager of the hardware department of the Ogden branch of the Z. C. M. I. as the party selected to manage the proposed new venture of these business men. The Tribune states, forther, that no influstrion of the incident came through Mr. Chris Flygare, either directly or indirectly, and further yet, that the information was not conveyed by him to the representative of the Tribune, either directly or indirectly, and further yet, that The Tribune, into Mr. Chris Flygare, and consequently increase in the information was never, to his knowledge, met Mr. Chris Flygare, and consequently field the defend. The Tribune further affirms that the information came from the natural astonishment austained by men, who desired to establish a new enterprise in a growing town in Ittah, who found that commercial and industrial conditions were regulated by the hierarchy.

Tom Morris, one of the prominent workers

Earnest Jarvis, who escaped from the reform school servicial days ago and was later ar-rested by the police, has confessed to the theft of a number of bicycles.

He M. Gourlay, manager of Utahna park, has been airweited on a charge of running a place of amusement on Sunday. As stated in The Tribine on Monday morning, Utahna rark was opened in delimine of the law, and ionight a sourrant was sworn to for the arrest of Mr. Gourlay, the manager. The Grand Opera house did not open on account of advice from the Mayor hat to do se, with the understanding that those who did norm would be arrested. Utahna isrk notwithstanding the order, did open, but was not interfered with by the roller. At this Manager Grant of the Grand Opera house called upon the police and mule objections, claiming that he had not been treated fairly in the matter, and as a result a warrant was sworn out for Mr. Gourland a arrest unique.

was The Matter proposition is for the conmetten of a suburban electric railway from
ove to Logan. Utah. In the matter of the
miberaer franchise the same action was
cen. Mr. Ramberger was present. In his
se the ordinance met the same fatte, passr the first reading and going to the Comities on Lawa. In a conversation with a
presentative of The Tribune, after the meetc, one of the members of the City Council
ited that in his ordinon both ordinances
into the passed.

F. M. Whimse received a telegram tonight
on W. D. Rishel, president of the Pacific
alional league, from Dillon, Mont., in which
conditor Rishell states that he will be in
rden tonserrow (Tuesday) morning to look
ter the interests of Orden in the Pacific
ational league. It is understood that Waiter
filmot, who it is expected will manage the
gion team this scason, will accompany Present Rishell. The gentlemen will be received
to promoters of the local team and it is
gibly probable that Mr. Wilmot will be relined as manager. Mr. Gimlin is strongly
favors of Mr. Wilmot taking the team, and
a letter to The Tribune states that he will
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WRESTLING MATCH AT PARK CITY

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PARK CITY March 20—Manager Mc-Laughlin of the Dewey theater has made arrangements for a wrestling match one week from tonight between Robinson and the Jap. Robinson was here yesterday and has agreed to wrestle for \$250. The Jap wants to make it \$1950, and this Robinson is willing to do, if he is allowed to enter the contest without a jacket, but if the Jap insists upon Robinson's wearing a jacket, the latter is unwilling to wrestle for more than the \$250.

Manager John Rhoden of the American Flag was striken hast Friday with pneumenta, and at present is lying at his recently-place in Empire canyon at the point of death. But little hope is had for his recovery.

A goodly number of Parkites went to the county sent this morning to be in attendance upon the District court, now in mession there.

TO OUST CITY OFFICERS.

Resolution Looking to Bouncing Denver Officials Up in Colorado Senate.

DENVER, March 20.—Senutor Louis G. Campbell of Cripple Creek today introduced a concurrent resolution instructing Attorney-General Nathan C. Miller to institute quo warranto proceedings against Mayor Robert W. Speer and all the Democratic officials elected in this city on May II hast requiring them to show cause why they should not be ousted from office. A preamble contains allegations of groes frauds at that election. "John W. Springer was elected Mayor of Denver," said Senator Campbell, "and Mayor Speer is flegally holding the office." The resolution was referred to a committee. lution was referred to a committee.

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Cyri War." James Adams, Soldiers' Home, Cail.

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for anyone to attempt to doctor himself, although he may have the proper remedies at hand. A physician should always be called. It should be borne in mind, however, that pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of the grip, and by the proper treatment of these diseases a threatened attack of pneumonia may be warded off. There is no question whatever about this, as during the thirty years and more that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used, we have yet to learn of a single case of a cold or attack of the grip having resulted in pneumonia when this remedy was used. It is also used by physicians in the treatment of pneumonia with the best results. Dr. W. J. Smith of Sanders, Ala, who is also a druggist, says of it: "I have been selling Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and prescribing it in my it in cases of pneumonia and have always gotten the best results." For sale by all leading druggists.

CAR ROBBERS TAKEN IN.

One of the Gang Is Arrested at Truckee, Nev.

RENO, Nev., March 20,-W. G. Cameron, believed to be one of an organized gang of car robbers who have been operating across Nevada and into California for the past several months, was captured at Truckee today. The arrest was made by M. A. Carpenter of the Southern Pacific detective force and a Constable of Truckee. The man, who was with a com-Truckee. The man, who was with a companion, had just finished the sale of dry goods, furnishings and eilks to the amount of more than \$100. The stolen goods were taken from a merchandise car at Boca and were consigned to merchants at Loyalton. The officers believe that the gang has a cache between this place and Truckee and are now searching for it. The gang has been unusually successful. And it is estimated that many thousands of dollars' worth of goods have been stolen from the company cars by them.

WOLCOTT'S ASHES.

Remains of Former Colorado Senator Have Reached New York

NEW YORK, March 20-The ashes of former United States Senator Edward O. Wolcott of Colorado, who died at Monte Carlo, March 1, were brought here by the Carlo, March I, were brought here by the American line steamer St. Louis, which arrived today from Southampton. Funeral services over the body were held in Paris March 6 in the presence of Embassador Porter. Henry Wolcott and some intimate friends. The body subsequently was cremated and the ashes were brought to the United States for interment.

The St. Louis was two days late, having been delayed by almost continuous westerly gales with heavy seas.

Eight-Hour Law in Kansas.

DENVER, March 20.—The Senate today passed the eight-hour bill as it came from the House, and it now goes to the Governor. Its provisions apply only to underground miners and to "dangerous occupations" in the mills and smelters, and not to all labor in mines, mills and smelters, as was demanded by the Western Federation of Miners.

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